THE MURDER AT FORT LEE.

SUICIDE OF THE OWNER OF MRS. HARFELIN'S PLACE-THE THREE SUSPECTED MEN IN JAIL. There seems to be an epidemic of crime at Fort Les. Yesterday Otto Kauffer, the owner of the Fort Lee. Yesterday Otto Kanfler, the owner of the property which is leased by Mrs. Hacfaim and from which the unknown weman went forth to her death on Sanday night, tried to commit suicide by hanging himself in the woods along Palisade-ave, south of Mr. Rice's house. The cause of his not was the discovery that he had not a clear title to his property. He was discovered and cut down in time to save his life and was ignominisely systed off to Haskensek fail, where he was looked. ously carted off to Hackensack jail, where he was locked up in the cell occupied by the negro murderer, Cisco, ast before his execution.

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The body of the dead woman lay in an ice-ook in the shop of Undertaker William Taylor, at Englewood, and was looked at by many people of that place and Port Lee, but nobody identified it. It will be kept until Friday to see if some one will appear and claim it. It is not probable that the story told by the woman, that she was the wife of a wealthy man, is true. Her outer clothing was of good but cheap material and her underelothing was of the plainest quality. Her features were regular and the condition of her hands showed that she was not accusd to work. It is not generally believed, and it is not likely, that a deliberate murder was committed. The only persons who, it is known, saw her before sue went only persons who, it is known, saw her before sue went to Mrs. Haafeiln's place, say that she was under the influence of liquor and there seems no reason to doubt that she drank more there. John Schlors Albert Debre and Gostav Patzer were seen by John Burns passing by his roadside tavers in a buggy and a short time afterward the three men stopped at his place and drank some ginger ale. The place where the body was found is not a quarter of a hile away. Mr. Burns said yesterday that the men showed no evidence of any disturbance of mind. Dr. Clendenia, who examines the body, said that the cut on the head had produced a rupture of an internal blood vessel, and the clothing had been forced up around the throat and tightened sufficiently to produce strangulation. It is uncertain whether death was due to this or the bursting of the blood vessel. Either would have caused death. There was no evidence of any struggle on the spot.

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Marshal William Jameson, who was formerly an inspector on the police force of this city, yesterday, took the three young men to the Bergen County jail at Hackensack on a commitment issued by Caroner Schor. They refused to make any statement whatever with the exception of Patzer, who peraisted in his story that no violence was used, to his knowledge. Patzer has been employed about Fort Lee occasionally during the summer as a painter, which trade he has followed now and then when his regular trade of harness making has been duil. Schicks and Dehme do not bear the leat of reputations among the law officers stationed a Fort Lee. Constable Lyons describes them as "worthless."

A colored coaciman at Englewood tood Coroner Schor that he recognized the woman as one who had boarded with Mrs. Van Valen at Madison-ave., and One-hundredsmid-thempty fifths it, in May last, but when a Trintive reporter called upon Mrs. Van Valen has night and described the dead wom a, she said that no cerson answering to the description and ever boarded with her. The onir chance for identification secus to be in the cambric pocket handscrehef which bears the initials "C. S."

The brass keys watch were found in her satanel were corroded and looked as if they had been little used.

BURGLARS WORKING ON STATEN ISLAND Several singular robberies have occurred

among the homes of the wealthy people of New-Brighton, S. I., recently. It is believed that the theirs are committed either by a kieptomanine or by some one who is auxious to keep up appearances. The good, are missed after as emblages of the people who live in the fine homes of that village, or clee when the taunilles are known to be absent. Detectives are engaged on the cases. The son of Rhode Island's war fovernor, and who was named after President Lincoln. Mr. Lipput, with his wife and famili, live on Westerveit-ave, near filenamend Terrace, on Brighton Heights. They own a fine St. Bernard dog that never allows a stranger to approach the house in the dayttime, and is a valuable geard about the premises at night. Two days ago Mr. Lipput, bis wife and some guests went yachings. They did not return until late. When they entered the house they found that it had been ransacked by a thief. Clothing was lying about, lewelry was gone, pockets ove missing and considerable property stolen. The dog was outside when the family went away, but in the room where the thefts had been committed when they returned. It was conjectured that some one known to the dog was the burglar.

LOOKING FOR BUSINESS. " OF WHITE HATS. At the Stock Exchange yesterday brokers wore any kind of a hat that pleased their fancy with utmost freedom, though it was the day on which summer hats were supposed to be "called in." hats, straw hats, with rims or without, new and fash-ionable or old and dilapidated, none of them attracted ettention. A veteran broker replied wearily to an inoutry why the day was not better observed:

It may be that it is rather too warm weather or perhaps we have outgrown our boys' play. Any one can take his choice, but as for me I don't care what kind of a hat I have on If I can get an order. I am looking for business and not hat;"

Cotton Exchange members went on the floor with

a hat I have on if I can get an order. I am looking for business and not hats."

Cotton Exchange members went on the floor with fear and tremoting. The edict of the Why Ons commonder-ti-chief against white and straw hats was the cause. Late in the day some damage was caused, but not a vast amount. The best time was that made for the door by one member whose wife is an active temparance advocate and objects to her husband's making an appearance at home as a crushed traredian. No destruction occurred at the Produce Exchange, nithough white and straw hats were abundant.

R. TALMAGE WELCOMED BACK BY Every available inch of space in the Brooklyn Tabernacie was occupied last evening by the people gathered to welcome the Rev. T. De Witt To. mage, in honor of his return from a trip abroad Among those present were Mr. Beccher, Pro-Among those present were Mr. Beccher, Professor Simpson, of Edinburgh; the Rev. Drs. E. P. Ingersoil, and Charles H. Hail, ex-Congressman W. E. Robinson, Bernard Peters, ex-Mayor Howell, J. S. T. Stranahan, W. H. Murtha, Addermen Olema and Quintard, and Wallian A. Friz, Mr. Talmage was welcomed with great applause and waving of handker-thiels when be entered. The exercises opened with the sluging of "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow," and a prayer was offered by Dr., and a prayer was offered by Dr., and N. Vanderveer. Mr. Beecher was received with a stor a of appliance as he was introduced to preside. He referred to the affectionate welcome given to the refurning paster by his flock. Brooklyn, he said, was a good place for ministers because they got all the chastisement they deserved and all the affection they needed. Acting Mayor Olem off-red the city's welcome and the Rey. Des. Charles H. Hall and E. P. Ingersoil proke for the fellow ministers because they decome and the Rey. Des. Charles H. Hall and E. P. Ingersoil between the preachers who made Brooklyn's name knows everywhere.

were was again applauded when he rose to speak. Through the considerey of friendship and love, he said, this hour had been made the supreme hour of his life. He then related several incluents of his trip.

A NIECE OF MRS. GRANT MARRIED. Great interest was excited yesterday in the Mayor's office by the appearance of a wed ing party unlike the majority of those that are seen there. party consisted of a lady and four gentlemen. The contracting parties were Alphonse Bernhardt and Claire Virginia Cramer, who is a daughter of ex-Minister Cramer and is a niece of Mrs. U. S. Grant. she were blue brounded slik dress, a dark brown straw satior but

bine brounded slik dress, a dark brown straw sailor hat with white tip, and fawn-colored gloves. The gentlemen accompanying the party were Jesse Seilgman, L. Kaytou, S. Steinhardt and A. L. Grabfelder. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Sanger, president of the Aldermen, in the absence of the Mayor.

The couple were married earlier in the day at the house of Mrs. Orville Grant, Elizabeth, N. J., by the Rev. J. E. Price, pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal Church of that city, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt will seen go to Paris, where their home will be. The bridgeoom is a member of the staff of Le Temps.

FUNERAL OF EMERY A STORES, CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (Special) .- The body of Emery A. stores lay in a purple velvet covered coffin in the Lelaus Hotel this morning. On the lid of the coffin was a silver place bearing the name, " Emery A. Storrs" in old English letters, and beneath, in script, "Born August 12, 1835, died September 12, 1885." The features of the dead man were composed and natural. A statement was made that the body was to lie in state. botel people knew nothing of it, having received no the arrangements. Several hundred people called at the hotel and wen told that no arrangements had been made for presenting the corpse to view they turned a say with expressions of disappointment. The services were conducted by Professor Swing and Dr. Thomas. The former spoke eloquently of the orstorical gift and bright humor of the dead barrister. The burial was at Gracelaud. instructions from Mrs. Storrs or the friends in charge of

THE MARTIN LUTHER SOCIETY.

The Martin Luther Society last night at No. 64 Madison-ave, arranged for the celebration of the Besth anniversary of the beginning of the Reformation. It was decided to secure Steinway Hall for the occaaion. The celebration will be held on the evening of
October 31. The services of an English, German and
Swedish choir have been retained. The Rev. Dr.
Ruodes, of St. Louis, will deliver the oration.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

By the Circassia from Glasgow-Dr. G. Carpachan, John A. Donald, Bernard Dowd, W. J. Dripps, James E. Dykes, Alexander Glover, Sidney Hall, Joseph Hart, Robert Hart, John Hood, J. F. Huddart, Dr. Mac-Hart, Robert Hart, John Hood, J. F. Huddart, Dr. Macfarlane, James Macintyre, the Rev. William Masterton, Thomas Mathias, Robert Meikle, C. McBride, Jr., William McLuyre, James McKillop, Ford Ortman, A. F. Riach, Elliot Sandford, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Taylor, the Rev. W. D. Thompson, C. G. Tiffany, Edward Wataou, the Rev. J. T. Wilds and M. Wilson.

By the Bhactis, from Hamburg—Fedor Bernharnt, W. B. Leavitt, George F. Bothweller, John E. Ahls, Henry Lander, Huko Hubkert, Axel Marsaceidt, Mortin Stark, M. Warus, Joseph Haffner, Leopold Mass, Herfman Oedel, Gelza Bortha, Albert Nathan, Josef F. Vodwarska, A. G. Greenberg, George Liedelich, Edward A. Lauten and Jula Hubier. POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS.

REPUBLICAN STATE DELEGATES. ELECTED IN MANY COUNTIES AND IN FAVOR OF VARIOUS CANDIDATES. MONTICELLO, Sept. 15 (Special).-The Republican delegates from Sullivan County to the State Conven

tion are Alphous Potts, Stoddard Hammond, Jr., C. F. Murray and J. F. Calbreath, Jr. First choice for Governor, Henry R. 1-low.

Oswego, Sept. 15 (Special).—The 1st Assembly District Convention to-day nominated as delegates to the State Convention H. C. Howe, John F. Mott, John A. Piace, S. B. Meade, C. E. Cornwell, Senatorial—W. G. George, J. K. Stockwell, F. E. Hamilton, H. D. McCafrey, M. Errick Stowell, George F. Clark, D. P. Lester. John K. Smith, Thomas P. Kingsford, D. F. Acker, T. S. Brigham, C. H. Taylor, The State delegates are instructed for Carr and the Senatorial for George B.

CANANDAIGUA, Sept. 15 (Special),-The Ontario County Republican Convention to-day elected the following delegates to the State Convention: Elbridge G. Lapham. W. L. Parkhurst, Sylvanus Barden, Henry M. Stelle, Walter Marks and Murray Miller. This delegation will present Judge J. C. Smith as a candidate for the Govern-orship.

CORTLAND, Sept. 15 (Special).—The State delegates elected to-day at the Cortland County Republican Convention are H. P. Andrews, B. T. Wright, M. M. Brown, I. Q. Walker and R. C. Duell. Resolutions were passed requesting delegates to support Dennis McCarthy for Lagutenant-Governor and E. B. Thomas for Attorney-General.

PLATISBURG, Sept. 15 (Special) .- The Republicans to day chose as State delegates George Chahoon, C. Turner, John B. Sabre, Fred E. Pardy, E. C. Low, L. L. Sheddenand Alfred Guibord. They are uninstructed, but favor General Carr. Senatorial delegates: E. K. Barber, C. H. Foote, C. H. Moore, J. B. White. Judicial: S. A. Kellogg, uninstructed. G. W. Palmer was renominated for the Assembly and John P. Erenan for County Clerk.

Norwich, Sept. 15 (Special).—The Republican Convention to-day appointed the following delegates to the State Convention: George W. Ray. Albert F. Gladding, Sil a W. Berry, Stephen R. Wilsox, Harvey A. Trucadell and G. G. Beers, Senatorial Convention: B. Gage Berry, J. E. Bartoo, Edgar Garrett, W. Scott Peck, William M. Miller, and Rufus N. Mills. The State delagates are uninstructed as to Governor. The convention passed strong resolutions in favor of Senator Edward B. Thomas for Attorney-General.

Morrisville, Sept. 15 (Special).-Madison County delegates to Republican State Convention are A. M Holmes, G. H. Beajamin, A. N. Sheidon, T. H. Roberts, A. J. Stillman, G. S. Murray, F. W. Alicu, and Austin Lansing, supposed to fayor Carr. LOWVILLE, Sept. 15 (Special).—The Lewis County

Republican Convention held here to-day unanimously presented the name of Charles L. Knapp for State Senator for the Twentieth District. The first and second districts of St. Lawrence County are understood to b for him, thus insuring his nomination. The delegates to the State Convention are R. J. Richardson, C. S. Mereness, Dr. W. H. Johnson, C. S. Campbell and O. D. Celius. They are uninstructed. Junioral delegates are instructed for Henry E. Turner for Justice of the Supreme

Assembly District of Washington County have elected as delegates to the State Convention E. O. Baschem, James M. Thompson, James Hill, C. W. Taylor and Robert S. Absel. The delegate to the Judicial Conven-tion is John H. McFarland, and to the Senatorial Con-vention H. C. Morhous.

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UTICA, Sept. 15.—The Chenango County Republicans send George W. Ray, A. F. Gladding, S. W. Berry, S. K. Winox, H. A. Truesdale and G. G. Beers as delegates to the state Convention.

PULSKI, Sept. 15 (Special).—The 11d District Republican Francisco.

lican Convention for Oswego County to-day nominated D. E. Ainsworth, of Sandy Creek, for Assemblyman.
The judiciary delegates are W. H. Steele, D. E. Wilds,
S. C. Huntington, jr. Two are favorable to scrip ure, of
Rome. The Senatorial delegation was elected without
apposition and is selid for Soan. The State delegation
is supposed to be for Carr.

Utica, Sept. 15.—The Republicans of Fulton and

Hamilton Counties, at Gloversville to-day, elected J. H. Pike, A. W. Berry, Isaac M. Brown, John P. Swarthout, William Harris and Milton Barnes, delegates to the

ROSLVN, Sept. 15.—The Republican Convention of the Ist Assembly District of Queens County elected the fol owing delegates to-day to the State Convention-W. G. lowing delegates to day to the State Convention—W. O. Young, of Osster Bay: Henry W. Baldwin, of Finshine; Issue H. Cocks, of North Hempstead, and John Birdsalb, of Oyster Bay. The delegates favor ex Congressman Heary J. Seudder for Governor.

WHITEHALL, Sept. 15.—The Essex County Republican

Convention this evening elected the following delegate to the State Convention: B. W. Burleigh, Wesley Barnes J. C. Ware, Washington Chase, Samuel S. Olcott and W. D. Palmer. Guester B. McLaughlin was elected a decease to the Judicial Convention. He is for M. D. Grover. The following delegates to the Scinatorial Convention were elected; S. R. Kucale, J. S. Roberts and A. A. Morae. Wesley Barnes, of Minerva, was nominated for

TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS ORGANIZING.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 15 (Special) .- Republican delegates from the eastern counties of this State met here yesterday and formed a Grant Club. Tho attendance was large. A resolution was passed comattendance was large. A resolution was passed con-mending the course of John S. Wise in lighting for a free ballot in Virginia. Speeches were made by Concreamen Houk, Pettilone and others. Branch organizations will be formed in very county of Tonnessee. Seven colored men were elected vice-presidents.

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE. The Republican County Committee last eventhe minutes of the three previous meetings, and adopted a resolution, offered by Solon n. Smith, that the Excen-tive Committee have power to issue a call for primaries to elect delegates to the various local conventions.

DELEGATES FOR FLOWER.

MALONE, Sept. 15 Special) .- The Demoeratic County Convention nominated D. W. Lawrence president of the Farmers' National Bank, for Assembly Delegates to the State Convention are uninstructed. They prefer Flower, but are not unfriendly to Unit.

WATERTOWN, Sept. 15 .- The Democrats of the First Assembly District of Jefferson County chose Thomas F Kearns, C. S. Kellorg and L. W. Day delegates to the State Convention. They were instructed for Flower and O'Brien. E. H. Meyers, of Carthage, was nominated for member of Assembly. SYRACUSE, Sept. 15 .- the Democrats of the Hd Dis-

trict of Oswogo County, at Pulaski this afternoon elected G. M. Sweet, Charles Tollner, William H. Weed, D. H. Trimble, A. E. Olmstead and J. L. Ruikley dele-gates to the State Convention. They are for Flower.

GOVERNORSHIP GOSSIP IN NEW-YORK. The Drexel boom for Governor arrived here Congressman W. H. West, of Ballston. They were at Saratoga Springs with Mr. Drexel over Sunday. As an item of convention news Mr. Arkell brought information that cottages have been engaged there for convention time by Congressman Burleigh, ex-Attorney-General time by Congressman Barleigh, ex-Attorney-General Leslie W, Russell, Congressman Frank Hiscock, General J. B. Carr, John F, Smyth, and Dwight Lawrence. The latter has engaged two cottages, and says they are to be headquariers for the triends of Mr. O'Neill, who is a candidate for Secretary of State. Congressman Burleigh is said to have John H. Starfa's gubernatorial isoom, and Frank Hiscock to be hardy winking an eye at the Senatorship and keeping out of all the convention struggles. Mr. Dresel's friends will have a cottage, or two or three if hecesary. Caprain Chester S. Cole, of Steuben, was in the city last night, full of talk that Irs Davenport is the main to be noninnated. He thinks the contest in the convention will be between Davenport and Carr. The country politicians are almost manifest must be of the contest of the selection of a city candidate. The city politicians have a leaning toward Morton, if a city man is to be selected, but his friends anyonnee in the does not desire the nomination, harding set his analytion higner. General Carr's soldier friends are rather active, and his cault-dary has more of the elements of organized force than any other.

PRIMARIES OF THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY. Primaries were held last evening by the County Democracy in each of the 712 election districts of the city to elect delegates to the various Assembly District conventions, which in turn will elect delegates to the State Convention at Saratoga. Promine at an to the State Convention at Saratoga. Prominest among those who were chosen were Congressman Nicholas Muller, Aldermen Thomas Cleary, Thomas P. Walsh, Henry W. Jacane, Rosert E. De Lacy, Artnur J. McQuade, John Quinn, Robert Hall, Poer B. Masterson, and Charles H. Reilly; District-Attors y Martine, Husert O. Thompson, Alfred Warstaf, Patrick Keenan, John Keenan, Police Justices Maurice A. Power, Daniel O'Reilly, J. Henry Ford, Henry Murray, James J. Kibreth, and Andrew J. Walter Edward Kearney, Joseph Korh, Adolph L. Sanzer, William, P. Mitchell, Thomas Costigan, Henry D. Parroy, Colonel James J. Mooney, Major Georie W. McLean, William Caldwell, John D. Cou him, Dr. Philip E. Donlin, Henry H. Porter, Dr. Lowber Smith, Ambrose H. Parsiy, and John M. Coman.

MR. DREXEL'S RESIDENCE IN THE STATE. Congressman West was told yesterday that report is in circulation that J. W. Drexel has not been a resident and voter in this State for five years and is consequently ineligible for Governor. He immediately

sout this dispatch; NEW-YORK, Sept. 15,1885. J. W. Da" XEL. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
How long have you voted in this State ! Important.
George H. West.

In a little time this answer was received : SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 15, 1885.
GEORGS H. WEST, Fifth Avenue Hotel, N. Y. City.
For fitteen years.
J. W. DREXEL.

FRIENDS OF EDWARD COOPER GRATIFIED. The friends of ex-Mayor Edward Cooper are rather jubilant in uptown political resorts over the reported results of the selection of 33 delegates in county conventions in different parts of the State. They say that the scheme of Govorgor Hill and his friends has been to sendinstructed delegates from as many counties

UNPLEDGED REPUBLICAN DELEGATES.

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DATES MENTIONED. MAYVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 15 (Special) .-- Nearly all of the leading Republicans of Chautauqua County came here to-day with the double purpose of having a consultation about the selection of delegates to the Re publican State Convention, and of taking part in the wire-pulling of a county convention at which a sheriff and a county clerk were to be nominated. The two Assembly district conventious at which delegates will be chosen to the State Convention will not be held till Saturday, but nevertheless the character of the delegates to be chosen then was practically decided to-day. There has been much competition among the various Republi-lican candidates for Governor for the votes of the delegates from Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chautauqua Coun ties. As these counties stand at the head of the list on the roll of the State Convention their action may influence the votes of the remaining lifty-seven counties in the State. The friends of James D. Warren and Ira Davenport especially desired the votes of these counties. It was decided that an unpledged and uncommitted delegation should be sent to Saratoga from both the Assombly districts of Chautauqua. In this action the Chautau qua County Republicans follow the lead of the Allegany County Republicans, who at their conven-tion at Frieadship, yesterday, selected an uncommit-ted delegation. The Republicans of one of the districts of Cattaraugus County on Saturday elected delegates who will yote in favor of the nomination of General

Congressmen Walter L. Sessions, of Panama, Assemblyman Williams, of Dunkirk, Assemblyman Horton, of man Williams, 't Dunkirk, Assemblyman Horton, of Findley's Lake, ex-Assemblyman Ingersoil, of Panama, Lerome E. Batcock, of Busti, O. E. Jones, of Mayville, and ex-Assemblyman Fenner, of Fredonia. Congressman Sessians, who may be considered the Republican leader in Chautanqua County, said respecting the Governorship: "We shall send an unpiedged and entirely uncommitted deleration to Saratoga. Our idea is to nominate a man for Governor who is as clean as a trout. I think we ought to nominate Andrew D. White or Dr. Swinhurne for Governor, Seth Low, of Brooklyn, for Lieutenant Governor; Joseph B. Carr for Secretary of State, and James W. Walsworth for Controller. What a ticket that would be of White, Low, Carr and Wadsworth for Controller. What a ticket that would be of White, Low, a splendid run and carry the State by a large majority." Ex-Senntog Sessions said: "We have not yet made any selection for Governor, and I doubt whether we will till we ream Saratoga."

Assemblyman Williams, speaking for his district, re-

any selection for Governor, and I doubt whether we will fill we react Saratoga."

Assemblyman Williams, speaking for his district, re-marked: "There is no concentration as yet upon any one of the can idates for Governor. The names of ten-mentioned are those of Mr. Evarts, General Carr, Com-tressman Davenport and Dr. Swinburne. Perhaps General Carr is the most frequently spoken of, yet about very Republican you meet says: 'Let us nominate the best man after a friendly council together at Saratoga."

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

GENERAL PASSENGER AGENTS IN COUNCIL. The semi-annual convention of the National Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents brough together at the Windsor Hotel yesterday railread men from all points of the compass. C. A. Taylor, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae Railroad, presided. John N. Abbott, of the Eric, is the vice-presipresided. John N. Abbott, of the Eris, is the vice-president, and A. J. Smith, of the "Bes Line," is secretary. The attendance was unusually seed, about 100 ceneral passenger agents imparting animation that the hotel selden enjoys in early September. Several applications for special rates were referred to committee, and special committees were charged to consider a uniform style of milease ticket, a rate-book for handy before and a new relate taket, when were subsided to milease ticket, as a consensual of the association. It was decided to hold the amount meeting in Chicago on March 15. Today the convention will be observed into currents on the Preseiters' i picial Guide Company and shown the sights of the city.

The Southern branch of the National Association held a long session in the asternoon, devoting its attention to the regulation of local Southern rates. It was finally decided to enforce the artificials of the previous year or exemption business and penalties were adequed for the violation of the agreement by agents—the first penalty helm affined \$50, and the second the aspension of the agent. The action of the association was exagginated in Wallest, into the ordering of a general restoration of through passenger rates, which are not within the province of the association.

MEETING THE VANDERBILT LINE'S LOW MATES. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (Special). -A prominent efficial of the Pennsylvania Rairond said this moraling: "The experience of the last six mouths has fully demonstrated that it is folly to undertake to carry on business without any regard to the rights of competing lines, and I think that events are shading toward greater firmness in the faints." The report that the trunk lines have lately been discussing an acvance in freight rates was dealed by General Traffic Manager Mison, of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad. He says that he icarned to Fittsburg a few days ago that the Vanderbilt lines are carrying grain from Chicago to New-York for ten cents. The Pennsylvania Company immediately imple a twelve cent rate to New-York and a ten cent rate to link city. These are the present flyings. A move-ment result to be on foot toward establishing friendly relations between the Penssylvania and Reading roads. A farce bordy of stockholders of the Central Transper-tation Company met at Association Hall this afternoon.

ADVANCE IN EAST-BOUND GRAIN RATES.

Chicago, Sept. 15,-The war of rates among vanua and Vanderbilt roads, with the exception of the line Line, or level an advance in grain rates to York, to 12 cents. The Pennsylvania people assert that hey are not taking grain at a less rate than 12 ce New-York, and are not anxious to carry it at that figure. None of the roads will agree to quoding shippers present rates more than twentyfour nours in advance, and all indications polifour nours in advance, and all indi-ations point to a speedy advance from all interior West-ra points, the statement is made by people in the confidence of the managers of the Fastero trunk lines that an agreement has aircady been made providing for a seven years money pool on business to the seasonard. As evidence that some understanding has been reached among the Eastera fromk sines for fact is cited that they are now demanding their fail proportion of a fifteen centrate on grain to New Yors, and the further fact that the acests of Chicago East bound lines have instructions to note present cut rates only from day to day.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 15,-The Ono Falls, French Lick and Terre Haute Railroad Company has fied articles of incorporation. The road will extend from Onio Falls, in Clark County, through Floyd, Washington, Orange, Martin, Daviess, Green, Clay and Vigo country, touching the Indianapolis and Vincennes Rall-conduct Switz City to Forre Haute. The line a laid out is 150 miles in length. The capital stock is \$4,000,000.
Articles of incorporation were filed here yesterday of ne Chicago, Central Indiana Block Coal and Ohio Rive the Chicago, Central Indiana Block Coal and Onto River Bailroad Company, the capital stock being \$7,800,000. The road to run from Rockport, Spencer County, through the counties of Dubots, Martin, Greene, Owen, Clay, Parke, Foomaid, Reuton, Warren, White and Jas leet, to the Town of Housen, Porter County, a distance of

OBITUARY.

GEORGE WARD NICHOLS.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.-Colonel George Ward Nichols, president of the College of Music here, died this norning at his home on East Walnut Hills, in this city, of consumption. He was at work at the college and a short time before his death.

Mr. Nichols was a native of Boston and before he went to Cincinnati had been for a time a writer on the New-York newspaper press, contributing articles on art sub ects at one time to The World. He had occupied himself also with painting, and after the war trie ; his hand on a military novel, being encouraged thereto by the considerable degree of public attention which he won with his book on General Sherman's march through Georgia. After his marriage with Maria Longworth, the only daughter of the richest man in Cincin-nuti, he devoted himself wholly to local outerprises re lated to the advancement of art, but acuteved nothing lasting until the establishment the May Musical Festivals in 1875. T Theac the May Musical resulvais in 1870. These festivals, which under the artistic direction of Taeodore, Thomas soon became the foremost musical institutions of the country, grew out of a suggestion tonde to Mr. Thomas by Mrs. Neinos in the winter of 1874. Mr. Ni hols was at the head of the management and was president of the Festival Association from 1875 until the spring of 1880, when differences between him and Mr. Thomas, Growing out of the troubles of the College of Music, compelled him to resign. The festival of 1875 marked the climax of the financial success of the great enterprise, and one of its fruits was the College of Music, in the organization of which, as in the building of the great Music Isal, Mr. Nichols seted in a manner as the agent of Reuben Springer, who gave liberally to the building fund and richly endowed the college which was founded in 1879 with Mr. Nichols aprecident. The reputation of the college throughout the country was greatly diminished by the reputation the country was greatly diminished by the reputation the plan that the efforts of the latter to make it what it pratended to be, namely, an institution for higher education in music, were not in consonance with Mr. Nichols's purposes, and Mr. Thomas's subsequent realguation and return to New York largely withdrew public attention from the work to which Mr. Nichols has chiefly devoted himself or six years.

Mr. Nichols spent the spring seeking health among the pine forests of the Carolinas and a portion of the summer at one of the seaside watering places. festivals, waich under the artistic direction

JOSEPH BEAUME.

LONDON, Sept. 15.-Joseph Beaume, the French painter, is dead. He was born in Marseilles in 1798, and did his chief work between 1836 and 1843. He painted historical and marine pictures mainly, many of them for the galleries at Fontainebleau and Versailles. Among them were "The Death of Charles V," "The Passage of the khine at Dusseldorf," and Napoleon's nbarkation at Porto Perraio. He was honored with OBITUARY NOTES.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 15 .- Jenkins Bowen, a survivor of the War of 1812, died at Onondaga Hill this morning, age ninety years.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Thomas S. McIncrow CONVENTION IN CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY-CARDIdied here this morning. He was City Clerk of Utica seventeen years, a secretary of the New-York Tax Commission and clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Oneida County for two terms.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 15.—Francis H. Kinnicutt, of this city, died this morning, age seventy-three years. He was for many years president of the Worcester and Nashua Railroad Company, and had large influence in the direction of Worcester's financial institutions.

SHOOTING MATCHES AT CREEDMOOR.

FALL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL RIPLE ASSOCIA

TION-INCREASED INTEREST AND ENTRIES. For several years the National Rifle Associa ion has not met with the success which attended its first efforts, and on more than one occasion the annual fall meeting has barely paid expenses. This year, however, the old enthusiasm seems to have inspired the manacors of the contests, and indeing from the present outlook the fail meeting which begins to-day will be a grand success. John S. Shepherd, who is now the secretary, has been indefatigable in his efforts on behalf of the association, and he has been substantially assisted by General sheridan and General George W. Wingaie, president and vice-president of the National Rifle Association. Looking at the increased amount of cash prizes offered by the association this year, it would appear that Colonel Rodney C. Ward, the treasure, had not been idle, for the programme states that \$2,164 will be offered in cash prizes, against \$1,750 last year. The natural result of all this energy is seen in largely increased numbers of entries, and many 8n old rifleman who has not been at Greedmoor for years is going there to abow the boys what can be done in shooting. The National Guard will put in a strong attendance, not only from New York, but from many other states. Yearcriay a good many arrived here and went to Creedmoor, where they found the range in excellent condition.

At 6:50 a. m. to-day the work of the meeting will begin, when practicing will be allowed for an nour. At 9 o'clock on each day the matches will begin and shooting will entinue until noon, when an intermission of an hour will take place. The afternoon's shooting will begin at 2 o'clock and last till 5. The matches which will begin to-day will be as follows:

No. 1.—Directors of the N. R. A.; prize, The Director's Championship Gold Badge, shot for annually, and held by the winner for the year.

No. 2.—Judd Match; seven rounds at 200 yards; open to all comers; prizes, \$525 divided into twenty-one prizes and offered by the N. R. A. The winner of the first prize in this competition is also the winner of a handsome clock and side pieces presented by Benedlet Brothers, of this city. The Pratt & Whitney C first efforts, and on more than one occasion the annual fall meeting has barely paid expenses. This year, how-

No. 11.—Short Range Team Match ; open to teams of No. 11.—Short Range Peam Match; open to teams of four from any club or millitary organization; ten shots at 200 yards; four orizes, 880, 860, 840 and 820. No. 18.—Army and Navy Journal Match; open only to members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and National Guard or millita of any State or Territory; seven shots at 200 yards; first prize, a Weisbey shotgun (value \$200), presented by Colone! W. C. Chorch, on behalf of The Army and Navy Journal; other prizes, \$50 divided into seven prizes.

even prizes. No. 19.—Chambers Street Match; seven shots at 500 No. 19.—Chambers Street Match; even shots at 509 yards; open to all conserving prizes to the extent of \$150 prescribed by the merchants of Chambers-st.

On Thursday the same marches will be under competition, but on Friday the Brooklyn Farmiture Company Matca, New-York State National Guard Match, First Davision National Guard Match, and Second Davision National Guard Match, and Second Davision National Guard Match, On Saturday the competition will include the Inter-State Mattary Match and the Hillion Troppy Match. The meeting will inst millinext Faurs lay, the other matehes bong the Wimberdon Cup Match, the President's Match for the indicator Championanip of the United States, the Shorkley Match and General Shoriday's Skarmishers' Match.

THE COURTS.

THE TITLE COMPANY AND REGISTER REILLY. Argament on the motion made in behalf of tion to restrain Register Reilly from interfering with the clerks of the company when engaged in examining the records of his office, was heard yesternay by Justice Van Brunt in the Supremo Court Chambers. Register Reilly and Mr. Kirk, ex-president of the Board of Aldermen, were among those present. Messrs. Da Costa and Guthrie contended in support of the motion that the

men, were among those present. Alessas, Da Costa and Guthrie contended in support of the motion that the right of the company to inspect the records had been recognized by the Court of Appeals, but even if the Register had the right to exercise his discretion in the matter, and if that discretion is a success, as it was commend that it had been in this case, the court cound and should restrain him troin unlawfully interceiving with the company's clerks. The only rights claimed by the company were given to it by its incorporation, when may be the right to unter the Register's office and make searches.

Beneaum F. Dunning, who to rether with Taomas H. Edmil and Townsend Manon, represented the Register in opposition to the motion, argued that the act theoriporaling the company was meons. Itutional, if under it the company claimed any other rights than those of any citizen. If the company had received any damages its remedy was by an action to recover them and not by an application for an injunction which it would not be proper for the court to Krant. As this company made searches for the privose of preparing duplicate books of records the stantes did not require that the Register should give it facilities for domages.

PERMISSION TO HUNT FOR HER SISTER'S WILL An order was issued by Surrogate Rollins extended directing that Lillias A. E. Mitchell be per mitted to search for a will among the effects of her stater, Mrs. Sarah C. W. Telby, who died last Friday. The applicant stated that her elster, before her death, gave her the keys of a vanit of the Central Sate Deposit Company, in which she said that she had a true box and four trainst; that she had left two beyes and a satelier in the care of Mrs. Forbes, No. 23 Washington place, and a trunk and a satelied with Mrs. Bensel, of No. 29 Waverry place, and that her will and a policy of Issurance on her life were in charge of the Mannattan Frust Company. The offects of this company declared that these papers had obeen removed. At the offices of the Central Safe Deposit Company sine was informed that she could not example the effects it is charge.

Mrs. Tiby, who is said to have been burted in the Potters field, had many controversies in the courts. The last one was in the Surrogano's Court over the will of her hist husb oid, James Tiby, a Wishington Market butcher, who left her an estate of several hundred thousand dollars. She was his second wife. The children of his first wife contested the will on the ground of under influence, and claimed that she was the wife of a mannamed Hayes, who was still living. It was proven on the trial that she had had six sub-bands. mitted to search for a will among the effects of h

REGISTRATION OF BLOODED CATTLE. An application was made to Judge Bartlett Brooklyn yesterday in behalf of Nicholas F. and Auin Brooklyn yesterday in behalf of Nicholas F. and Antonius C. Schleiner for a writ of mandanus to compet the noisten-Friesian Association of America to register in its nerd book some imported Hoistein bulls and cows belonging to the phintiffs, and also to admit the plaintiff-to membership in the association. The by-laws of that body require that the applicant for membership be a citizen and that he shall be interested in the breeding of blooded stock. The phantiffs are importers of stock, and citizens of Holland. Congressman Hiscock opposed the motion for the writton the ground that the association had given twenty years of careful work to the registration of cattle and it would be an anomaly if foreigners could bring some cattle from Hoiland and reap all the benefits of its work. Ex-Corporation Counsel D-Witt argued that as a public corporation the association had no right to refuse registration to the cattle of the relaters or to refuse them membership in the body. Judge Bartiett reserved his decision.

THE WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, Sept. 15 .- For New-England and the Middle Atlantic States, slightly cooler, fair ceather, south to west winds, higher barometer.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 16-1 a. m .- Pressure was highest yesterday in the Missouri and Missosippi Valleys and lowest over New-England, Quebec and the Eastern provinces. Fresh westerly and southwesterly winds prevailed from the Upper Lakes to the Middle Atlantic coast. The temperature continued to fall slowly in the Lake region. Generally fair weather prevailed east of the Misals-ippi. The movement of the barometer here was slight. Fair weather prevailed, with a shower at night, depositing 0.25 inch of rain. The temperature ranged between 68° and 87°, the average (75°) being 12° higher toan on the corresponding day hast year and 49 lower time on Monday.

Cooler, fair or partly cloudy weather and fresh westerly winds are indicated for this city and vicinity to-day; stationary or lower temperature Thursday, with generally fair weather; and warmer, fair or partly cloudy weather Friday.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 15 .- The Canadian propelled Prussta took fire, burned and sank fourteen miles off Sand Island last Saturday afternoon. The crew arrived safely at Bayfield on Monday. The Prussia rated A2 in the Lloyds, belonged to Burrows and others, and was valued at \$20,000. She was insured for \$14,000. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .- The two-story frame barn

and stable of James Cooper at York road and Tioga-st.

were found to be on fire this morning. The buildings with their coptents, consisting of cleven horses, nive wagons, three carts and twenty tons of bay were destroyed. The doors of the stable were locked, and an attempt to rescue the imprisoned animals was furthe. Their cries were described as terrible and the scene after the fire was shooking. The loss is roughly estimated at \$5,000. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

St. Louis, Sept. 15 .- A fire at Hot Springs, Ark., this. morning destroyed about a dozen small business houses including the Willard and Phenr's Hotels. The loss will amount to \$30,000; insurance light.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

JUDGE HARLAN'S REPLY. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The official statement of the Court of Alabama Claims addressed to the Secretary of State with regard to the expenditures of the Court, and the authority under which they were incurred and paid, was to-day referred by the State Department to the Department of Justice for report and recommen dations. The court's presentment is signed by Judge James Harlan, of Iowa, presiding justice, but is concurred in by his associates, Judges as a Prench, of Mas sachusetts, and A. S. Draper, of New-York. It is volumi-

nous.

Juize Harian expresses satisfaction that Sceretary Bayard makes no criticism of the expenditures of the court as extravagant or unnecessary, stating that they have been most jealously watched and will bear the most careful scrutiny. No person has been cuployed whose services were not indispensable, and not a dollar of the fund has been unnecessarily expended. He refers to the eminently able services of Mr. Creswell, and says that he has more than earned the limit placed on his salary by Congress.

STENOGRAPHERS FEARING DISMISSAL.

WASHINGTON Sept. 15 (Special) .- The subordinate officers and clerks in the Treasury Department are considerably disturbed. The summary disalesal of four chiefs of Division in the Register's Office, it is ex-pected, will be followed by a clean sweep of chiefs of division throughout the entire department. To-day the chief of each Bureau received a circular from the Score-tary of the Treasury, requiring him to report the name of each cierk in his Bureau who is a stenographer, the of each clork in his Bureau who is a stonographor, the amount of salary, and whether or not he is employed in doing stenographic work. It is surmised that the object of the circular is to obtain information which will enable the secretary to dismiss all clerks who are Republicans and who are detailed to do stenographic work, and to fill their places with Democrats who are stenographers, it being held that stenographers may be appointed without reference to the Civil Service law. Within the last few weeks several stenographers have been so appointed, two or three of them to places arbitrarily created for their benefit.

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Washington, Sept. 15 .- The Postmaster-General to-day appointed the following fourth-ciass

postmasters:

Pennsyleania—At Bald Mount, Charles Aten; Hazel Doil, Nathanel Nye; Seven Points, William B. Eister; Grand City, James Campbell; Kimmel, John D. Martin; Centre, John J. Rice; Covode, David Brown; Advance, Ira Speely; South Sterling, Josiah Whitaker; Catawissa, Joseph B. Knittle; Berks, Frederick S. Seaman; Sheeman, Charles Greenman; Newfoundland, Frederick A. Errhart; Bethany, A. B. Gaompeli; Uniondalo, tra W. Ryder; Beaver Meadow, J. J. Gallagher; Knauers, Jacob R. Kessler; W. Literskown, Davide S. Mitzel, Acts-Jersey—At Mount Freedoma, Richard T. Bowman; Sea Isia City, W. R. Bryant.

Jichweire—At Harrington, Thomas J. Smith, West Virginia—At Murraysville, Charles M. Payne; Winneld, James H. Hanley.

Maryland—Mt. Vernon, Willie B. Renshaw.

Techtesce—At Vola, Jesse D. Walling, Ohio—At Carothers, Peter Buckman,

Indiana—At North Union, Joan M. Baoy.

Hiliaots—At Mazon, S. J. Campbell.

Joun—At Wilker, John N. Keys.

Humos—At Dakota, Henry D. Rodearmel; Sibley, Frank S. Baker; Frankfort, Jacob Miller; Eliwood, Frank Sherman; Beecher, Lewis Metterhausen: Downer's Grove, C. A. Critend n; New-Bremen, George Schmasher; Pezotun, J. E. Davis; Elk Horn Grave, Fred Begeman; Mill Creek, Hirau Brown; Dalon's Station, Charles C. Schmoor; Chandlerville, Caarles Dyson; Tho apsen, Smith J. Holland.

Michigan—At Elba, Martin P. Moore; Alconac, Daniel G. Jones: opperwille, Roswell Lulle; Elwell, Charles Phelips; Elm Hall, John C. Ring,

Joun—At Manning, E. M. Funk; Akron, A. L. McGinnis; Hillin, J. Ledyard Stoddard; Reinbeck, Charles Phelips; Elm Hall, John C. Ring,

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Dokota,—At Monn Desert, Abraham C. Fernand; North, Jenkot,—At Monn Desert, Abraham C. Fernand; North Pennsylvania-At Baid Mount, Charles Aten; Hazel

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, Sept. 15.-The President today appointed the following Collectors of Customs: a McWilliams, for the District of Providence, R. L: John S. Hager, for the District of San Francisco; Willmm J. McKumie, for the District of Cuyabora, Ohio; John Flanagan, for the Southern District of Oregon. James C. Reed was appointed postmaster at Corinth,

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PROVIDENCE, Sopt. 15 (Special).—Ex-Alderman MeWilliams, who was to-lar appointed Collector of the
Port of Provisience, served a year and a haif in the Common Connect of this city to represent the Ninth Ward,
and in 1881 was elected a member of the Board of Aldemon. He masher a member of the Democratic State
Central Committee four years, serving two years as
treasurer and the past two years as chalman of the
committee. Mr. McWilliams is forty-flwe years old and con mittee. Mr. newlinams is city thirty-five years. He has been a resident of this city thirty-five years. He has been engazed in mercantile business for the past twenty years and is the pressient and trensurer of the McWilliams Manufacturing Company, which does a large business in the manufacture of jewellers' watch-case metals and special machinery.

TRYING TO INCREASE HIS SALARY.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Postmaster J. W. Flags, of Elisworth, Mass., has been recommended for removal for mailing circulars at his office that should have been mailed at Boston. Fourth-class postmisters are paid salaries based upon the number of stamps cancelled at their odlees. If such a postmister can, from friendship or through corrupt means, induce business nea living in cities of the Presidential grade to mail large quantities of matter at their offices, the effect is to derease the postmaster's salary. This practice is be lieved to prevail to a great extent in the small town lieved to prevail to a great extent in the small towns surrounding Boston and to a smaller extent around New-York. The Inspector's lievestigations have revealed the fact that there are persons in these cities who make a business of furnishing and addressing great quantities of circulars for firms free of cost, upon the payment of I cent postage upon each circular. They take these circulars to a small village post office and stipulate with the postumater for a share in his commissions, and this share, it seems, is large enough to make the business lucrative.

TRANSPORTATION OF BONDED WHISKEY. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has before him a question in regard to the transportation of bonded spirits intended for export. A little over seven months ago, J. B. Tuompson, Harrods urg, Ky., bonded about 1,000 barrels of whiskey to be delivered to the Collector of Customs at Newport News for experiation to Methourne. When, however, the time approached for the actual withdrawal of the spirits approached for the actual withdrawal of the spirits under the bond, the distiller concluded it would be better to export the spirits to Bremen by way of New-York, and tiled with the Collector at Frankfort a new bond to cover the route from Newport News to New-York. The Collect r informed him that only four days time remained to him under his original bond, and as the new bond covered a period of thirty days it could not be accepted. In the meantime the distilier believing that his new bond met all the requirements of law has begun shipping his goods to New-York, and the internal revenue officers selzed a large quantity of it. The matter was reported to the authorities at Washington and the distiller made personal application to Mr. Rogers, acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the release of his spirits on the ground that they were shipped under a misapprehension. The acting commissioner consumed with the Solicitor of Internal Revenue and ordered the release from detention of all spirits selzed, on condition that they shall be held at Newport News subject to the acceptance by the Secretary of the Treasury of a bond to cover the route from there to New-York. It is believed that the transfer will be allowed in this case, not this tanding the expiration of the seven months bonded period.

NAVAL ORDERS.

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Washington, Sept. 15 .- Lieutenant Charles B. T. Moore has been ordered to duty at the Boston Navy Yard; Assistant Engineer W. F. Worthington to Naval Academy; Ensign A. F. Fechteler has been detached from duty on the Coast Survey and ordered to the receiving ship Vernout: Paymaster William N. Wattnough has been granted six months leave of absence from september 21; Ensign Hugh Rodman until December 1: the leave of absence of Chapiam J. J. Kane, at present in London, has been extended until December 1; the sick leave of Assistant-Engineer W. O. Chrisman has been extended until December 31.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1895. CARINET MEETING.-A meeting of the Cabinet was CARINET MEETING.—A meeting of the Casingt was held to-day at which all the members were present except Secretaries Bayard and Endicott and Attorney-General Garland. It is understood that the silver pointy of the Government was one of the questions considered.

MONEY FROM SPAIN.—The Secretary of the Treasury ma received from the Spanish Minister, through the secretary of State a draft for \$28,500 in payment of the annual interest on the Spanish Indomnity Certifi-

SILVER PURCHASE.-The Treasury Department to-day purchased 250,000 ounces of sliver for delivery at the New Orleans and Philadelphia Mints for colunge into standard dollars.

A NEWLY MARKIED MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF. George Weber, age fifty-one, of No. 201 Throup-ave., Brooklyn, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the head and breast last evening. The cause

TROUBLES OF AN EX-COUNTY TREASURER.

was domestic trouble. He had been us weeks. At St. Catherine's Hoppial, taken, he is not expected to live.

EASTON, Penn., Sept. 15 (Special).—The statement was made yesterday by ex-County Treasurer Sidney Kessler before the County Commissioners that County Detective Johnson and Justice of the Peace Walton had advised him to burn the cost docket which bore evidence of his crookedness. Johnson denied the statement yesterday and Walton said it was a falachood. statement yesterday and Walton said it was a falachood. He corroborates Johnson's statement that Kessler admitted his crookedness to them. Constable Ricker. whom Kessler charged with having received the money to be paid to the witnesses and retained a part of it, said to day that Kessler spoke falsely; that he did not receive any money except that for which he stated. Their denials place Kessler alone in his irregularities. All the persons have been his friends and for a time tried to help him, but he talked so much that they could not shield him.

POUNDING RACH OTHER FOR SIX ROUNDS. Boston, Sept. 15 (Special).—It was a surprise to the Boston police to discover to-day that they had permitted a prize-fight to go on unmolested right under their noses, especially as the encounter has been expected and the police have been looking for it for the last six months. Last April George La Blanche and "Pete" McCoy had an encounter in a private room in this city, in which they pounded themselves until exhausted and the affair was called a draw. Since then the admirers of the two men have sgreed for a second meeting, and, after much preparation and secrecy, a convenient place was selected in the rear of the Point of Pines. Six rounds were fought this morning and terminated in a draw.

some serious Bowel Affection, which, if treated rationally with Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, you would find a safe remedy for such attacks, and equally affectual for Cramps, Cholera Morous, Dysentery and Summer

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produces in Summer weather an obstinate Diarrhea, or

AIMS—September 3, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Marshall Louisa, widow of the late John P. Aims, and formerly of this city. Future interment at Woodlawn.

BARTHOLF-ELLIS-On Sunday, September 13, Mary Ellis Bartholf, wife of George Z. Bartholf, in the 63d year of her age. Funeral services on Wednesday, September 16, at 10 a. m., at No. 7 Waverly-place. No. 7 Waverly-place.

BEEBE—At New-Brunswick, N.J., September 14, 1835, Sophia C. Peebe, wife of James W. Beebe.

Relatives and friends are invited to attent the funeral at her late resulence, 77 Albany-st., at 11 o'clock a. m., on Westness day, the 16th inst.

Kindly omit flowers.

flowers. CLARK—Feli salesp, September 14, 1835, Ann, widow of Samuel Clark, in the Sist year of her are. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices at the restinces of her son, Charles H. Clark, 42 East 10th 8t., Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Thursday morning.

DAUGETT-In Brooklyn, Tuesday, Scotember 15, 1885 Sarah E. Daggett, daughter of the late Henry L. Penfield

Sarah E. Daggett, daughter of the late Henry L. Pennell esg. Notice of funeral hereafter. BA16 HT—At Westchester, N. Y., September 15, 1835, Ed-ward maight, in the 69th year of his are. Belatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral at St Poter's Church, Westchester, on Friday, September 18, at

Poter's Church, Westchester, on Friday, September 18, in 230 p. in.
Carriages will be in waiting at Westchester Station on arrival of 210 train from Har em River, on New-York and New-Haven Branch R. H.

BIBBARD-At Roselle, N. J., on Sunday evening, 13th inst., Charles, only child of thatles M. and adith H. board. The services with be held at the house of his grammother. Mrs. Maffilds H. hibbard, at Boselle, on Wednesday, 19th inst., at 133 p. m.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to be present. The remains will be butled in Greenwood Cemetery. Internent private Carriages at depot to convey parties to the house.

On 18-On Grange Mountain, September 1., Savah Jones.

10 Sr S-On Grange Mountain, September 1., Sarah Jonet. T Funeral Thursday morning, september 17, a. 10:00 o'clock. K. IIII - At Norwalk, Conn., September 14, Emily R. Keith, while of Coronel A. H. Keith. Funeral at leaded from the residence of her father, Charles F. Raymond, Thursday arternoon at Sociook. Providence, R. . . and St. Album, Vt., Papers please copy. LITCHFIEL :—At Aix les Bains, France, on July 20, Edwir C. Litchfield, in the 71st year of his ace. The inners will face place froe Gruce Church, Brooklyn Heights, on Wednesday, September 16—st 2 o'c.ock p. m.

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SATURDAY-at I a. m. tor the West Indies and St. Dominiso via St. Tuomas and Barvados; for Brazil and the

ATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for the West indies and 81. Domarco via St. Humas and Barcantos; for Brazilant ina
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per steamer (via San Francisco) close here September
21- 41 p. m. Mails for cuba, by rail to tamps, Fia,
and thence by steamer, via Rey West, Fia, close at
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Dolitical No ices.

Republican Primary Elections. Republican Frimary Efections.

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Districts will meet on Fis.IDAY, the 15th day of September, 1885, for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the Republican -tale convention to be setd at sarrate as prings on Tuesday, september 22, 1885, at 15 elected non, to no attract candidates for State Officers to be supported at the ensuing election.

The places as which the elections will be hild in the several Assembly Districts and the mumber of delegates apportuned to each, are as follows:

Place. 4 5c Pearl of 77 East Bust 77 East Bust 177 East Broadway 123 West Houston of 85 Attorneys 5c Cinton place Northeast corner Forsyth and Grand sts. 41 Grove-st VIII. Northeast corner Forsyth and Grand sts

IX. 41 Grove-at

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XIII. 290 Stb-ave

XIV. 401 East 12th-at

XV 352 West 35th-at

XVIII. 447 3d-ave

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XIX. Southeast cor. West 57th-at and Boulevard. 6

XX I. 56 East 3th-at

XXII. 56 East 39th-at

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XXII. 493 Sd-ave

XXIV. 364 West 3th-at

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XXIV. 504 West 1 Harman's Hall. 149th-at and 3d-ave; 24th Ward-177th-at, between Wash-ington and mailroad aves

In the 24th Assembly District, the several associations shall clevic delegates to a convention to be constituted as ollows: I wenty-turn Ward 25 delegates, Twenty-tourth Ward 7 delegates, Kimpsbroduc 2 delegates, Twenty-tourth Ward 17 delegates, kimpsbroduc 2 delegates, which shall meet at Hirsco's Hall 149th at an 3d-ave, on Saturday evening, september 0, at a 80-clock, and choose the delegates and allernates to which said district 16 chittled.

The poils will be opened at 8 a. m. and close at 10 p. m. except in the 1st, 20, 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th, 1th, 14th, 14th, 15th, 19th, 20th and 22d districts, 21th Ward and Kingsbridge, whom the poils will be opened at 3 p. m. and close at 10 p. m. in each district in the state of all toose whose surnames begin with any letter of the appha 6 from A to 8 inchastre.

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